

SENATOR HARREL says if the Beckhamites and the Hickmanites and the Trimbleites and the Scotties and the Campbellites and the Goldenites succeed in stealing the Governor's chair, he will make the race against young Beckham in the fall and think his chances quite good.

In forming the grand jury at Frankfort last Monday ten Democrats, one Republican and one Populist were chosen. This, of course, was a game of chance as were the drawing of the contest committees. Judge Cantrell is a partisan judge of the strongest dye and this was expected him to do, had he done otherwise he would have proven a traitor to Goebelianism and would have been dropped as Senator Harrel was.

WHAT is the object of the Democratic leaders at Frankfort now engaged in hunting the assassin of Mr. Goebel? Take James A. Scott's own language for a complete definition: "Hang Taylor or damn the Republican party forever." Why would they hang Gov. Taylor and damn the Republican party? They would do this simply to cover up the gigantic steal which they are now attempting and justify their ways before the people.

We have thought for some time that the Hartford Herald was more like a woodcock than a newspaper, and we are now convinced that it is true. The old bird coughed hoarsely this week in belching forth his vile and slanderous epithets against the character of THE REPUBLICAN and its editors. If we be not deceived in the signs of the times the old thing will be dead in a short time. It can only quack a little now and has to have help to do that.

That Cincinnati red-handed riot-producer has struck a snag. He contracted with Mr. Hogg, Culton's attorney, for Culton to confess and he would guarantee him \$5,000. Mr. Culton confessed that he knew nothing and the Cincinnati red-handed riot-producer refused to put up the \$5,000. It is expected that more light will be thrown on this Goebelian conspiracy in the near future. From all accounts Hogg has Tom Condemned Campbell's feet tied and his fall is certain to come.

THE woodcock editor again assures us that he does not borrow nor get any of his editorials from a lawyer. This may do for him to claim, but reliable information will not substantiate his claim. We wish that we had the respect for the man that wrote this editorial in the Herald this week so we too might say that we had more respect for him than to think such would be composed by a Sunday school man, behind the curtain, but we have not. A blind man can detect a certain man's language in that editorial, and it isn't that of the woodcock, either.

THE Herald says: "Men subscribe for the paper (THE REPUBLICAN) they say, simply because they feel it is their duty, but after taking it from the postoffice, they manage to discard it before reaching home. The wives and daughters especially object to it." Since the Herald has won its present distinction as an uncompromising slanderer and blackguard, we cannot accept this statement as true. We believe it to be a makeshift out of whole cloth. We hope that the good people of this city and county have better judgment and principle than him who uttered the above. If the Herald has voiced the sentiment of any, we will gladly give them publicity if they will call at THE REPUBLICAN office and substantiate the above.

The Herald's Brazen Hypocrisy

In Wednesday's issue of the Hartford Herald, under the caption: "A Shameless Newspaper," is found the most vindictive and slanderous article that has ever been published. It is presumed, by the uniformed public, that this is the work of its editor, but we are sanguine that it is from the pen of a man far lower in human depravity and the slimes of political devilry than is the editor of the Herald, although he is beyond redemption. A genteel man, a man with any sense of honor, in fact, a man will meet his antagonist upon the open battlefield, but the devil would never do such a thing; for he comes, as it were, in the dead of night, and in sheep's clothing and strikes his enemy in the back, if he think himself safe. But the Herald's scribe has elected to assume the paternalism of this abusive article and its results, consequently, we shall direct this answer to him.

When the present editors of THE REPUBLICAN assumed the responsibility of leading the Republican party in the county, and protect its interests from the shafts of Democracy, we chose such a course as honorable men would do, who link their fortunes with the principles and doctrines of that party and we had hoped we would find an honorable contemporary in the

Hartford Herald, but to our sorrow we were mistaken. We cannot discuss the misdoings of this sheet of ignorance and mendacity, however mild we may be, without starting its editor's mud-mill of asininity, imbecility, billingsgate, scurrility and vituperation to grinding. We regard the editor of any journal who has always been a bigot, and unwilling to grant his opponent the privilege which he takes, as devoid of sense. We have never desired to take from any that which we demand—our birthrights. It has never been our desire to enter into a public quarrel, we are averse to such a course, but by the slander and malice of this cruel sheet we are forced into such a discussion; which we will conduct with all the moderation circumstances may allow.

In replying to our editorial of the 30th ultimo, the Herald's assumed scribe belched forth from his corrupt and depraved cranium the following: "With characteristic imbecility and becoming asininity, THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN replies to the Herald's charges of last week. We felt fully assured beforehand that our arraignment would start the Fox ally mudmill to grinding, and we would have been greatly surprised if it had replied with anything less than a tirade of abuse and blackguardism against the Herald and its editor. Billingsgate is its forte of relish—the sole argument. Its editor hasn't the dignity and manliness to reply to its critics in a decent and sensible way, but depends upon its ability to alienate them with indecent epithets and coarse abuse, bringing into matters that do not concern the case in order to rally vent his spleen. There is no sense nor argument in such journalism. Of course the Herald, if it cared to stop so long, could call him just as many vile names as he calls us, but for the sake of our readers as well as ourselves, we prefer not to do so."

This is a fair sample of the littleness of the assumed editor of the Herald. Were we to allow the Hartford Herald or any other Goebelite, to map out our editorial work we would be hailed by them as excellent young men in politics. Had we bounced on Gov. Taylor with all-fours for assuming the honors, which the people bestowed upon him at the polls, we would have been hailed by the saints. But as our instincts would not justify this course, we are doomed and forever damned by such things as the Hartford Herald. THE REPUBLICAN has made a hard fight for civil liberty; it has stood for justice, and it is severely denounced that infamous Goebel election law and its hirelings. From the opening of the campaign to the present it has cautiously given the public the situation, and it has not been exaggerated, either, but we have been unable to picture the horrors that confronted Kentucky as they really were. That sheet, which seeks to scrutinize and revile the course of THE REPUBLICAN, endorsed these infernal expressions: "You can't out count me and you can't count me out." "I have the election right where I had the convention." "The other fellows may do the voting, but we Democrats will do the counting." "Taylor will have to get a larger majority than 15,000 to be the next Governor of Kentucky."

"The white, property-owning, respectable people of Kentucky are going to control the government of this Commonwealth now and hereafter, and they are going to control some respect for law and public decency into the heads of 2,500 arrogant mountaineers and their satellites and hangers-on who have chosen to affiliate politically with 75,000 ignorant negroes and as many more vicious and red-handed mountaineers. The struggle for supremacy is about over and the end will prove that the State, as it has in the past, is the property of the people who are capable of good government will be permitted to govern."—Trey Woodson in Owensboro Messenger.

If these expressions do not mean what they say it is time that an interpreter should appear, but they mean what they say. These are the direct causes of the present crisis. These were expressions from the leaders and the Herald drank them right down and pronounced them excellent. It is no wonder that the same man that defended the Goebel law would condemn THE REPUBLICAN with vile epithets and abuse for its course. A man that will take up his pen to defend that law will do anything. Such a man naturally thinks all men dishonest because of his own baseness and shameful depravity.

"THE REPUBLICAN knows, as does everybody else, that at the last election the Republicans were represented at every voting precinct in Kentucky. The Democrats did not have every advantage without exception."

THE REPUBLICAN knows, as does every informed man, that the Republican party was not represented at every precinct, fairly and squarely, in the State. It was not represented at 87 precincts in Louisville and the Herald knows this and its assertion to the contrary is a wilful and premeditated falsehood. If the Democrats did not have every advantage without exception, what did Goebel mean when he said: "You can't out count me and you can't count me out." "The other fellows may do the voting, but we Democrats will do the counting." "I have got them right where I had the convention." What interpretation will you put on Woodson—"Taylor will have to get more than 15,000 majority to be Kentucky's next Governor?" What construction will you give Watson—"The Democratic ticket just nominated is sure to be elected." Under the operation of the Goebel law the result is not left to chance? When the Herald makes the above assertion it wilfully and maliciously perjured itself.

The assumed editor desires that THE REPUBLICAN explain itself. He has quoted the article twice and for his enlightenment we desire it to be understood to mean just what it says. The idea that the Republican party stole the election, as advanced by the hyena Goebel press, is too preposterous for intelligent men to countenance and

THAT \$100,000 CORRUPTION FUND IS BEING VIGOROUSLY APPLIED.

Paper-Sack-Legged-James-Andrew-Scott Approaches two Ardent Goebelers.

"Hang Taylor and Damn the Republican Party" is all The Demand to be Initiated Into the Realms of that \$100,000.

"THAT \$100,000 IS GOING AND YOUTSEY HAD AS WELL GET HIS SHARE."

Lexington, Ky., March 29.—The Morning Herald of this city will print tomorrow the following special from Winchester, Ky.:

"If Youtsey will tell what I think he knows, he can hang Taylor and damn the Republican party. I feel sure that I can arrange for enough of the appropriation for Youtsey to make him and his wife comfortable for the rest of their lives. Culton is going to confess in the morning, and Youtsey had better get in while he can. The money is going, and he might as well have his share."

The above is what James Andrew Scott said at the Rose house Monday night. He was addressing N. H. Witherspoon and Judge C. S. French, respectively brother-in-law and father-in-law of Youtsey. Scott had telephoned Witherspoon in the early morning: "Meet me at the Rose house on the quiet," and he had been promptly met. Judge French was later called, as the head of the family should be, consulted in a matter of such importance.

The party stayed in consultation until midnight. Scott insisting that Youtsey should confess and make himself rich, while the others listened passively and then replied: "Youtsey has told all he knows, and can say nothing more."

Scott dwelt on the point that Culton would confess the next day, and unless Youtsey got in the story first the other man would get away with the money, but neither Witherspoon nor French would accede to the request of Scott to go to Frankfort and advise Youtsey to tell a story which would hang Taylor and damn the Republican party.

Scott said Youtsey would have to leave the State because of being accused, but that he would have money to sweeten exile. The story was freely told on the streets today, and Witherspoon was seen by your correspondent last night and asked to confirm the rumors. He asked Witherspoon if he saw Justice Goebel on his visit to Frankfort two weeks ago. He replied: "I received a telephone message from Justice Goebel asking me to come to Frankfort at once, as he had important revelations to make."

"I replied I would come down, and arrived in Frankfort the same afternoon, went at once to see Goebel, who took me in a private room, told me that in the last 48 hours he had ascertained facts tending to connect Youtsey with the Goebel assassination. Then he explained what he knew of Youtsey's conduct about the time of the shooting. He said Youtsey had run through the basement

of the executive building and out the rear door, holding his leg as it crimped and half-cried the building and ran into the Governor's office."

"After he had made this statement, I went to see Youtsey. His account tallied with Goebel's statement. Youtsey added, however, that he had a revolver in the waist of his trousers and that the weapon slipped down the pants' leg just as he came out of the building. He bent over and ran into the Governor's office."

He went on to state that he saw Goebel after seeing Youtsey, told him of Youtsey's statement of his actions; that Goebel was satisfied Youtsey had no connection with the crime, but added Youtsey knew things that should be told. Goebel then gave him to understand that nothing would be said regarding Youtsey without notifying Witherspoon and told Scott substantially the same in his presence.

He further explained: "On last Monday night I received a dress message from Scott asking me to meet him at the Rose house on the quiet. I met Scott there and after hearing him, called in Judge French. Scott told me he was in a position to save Youtsey and was satisfied that he (Youtsey) could give information that would hang Taylor and damn the Republican party forever. He said, however, send a telegram and hold matters up till we can get to Frankfort. The money is going and there is no reason why Youtsey should not get his share."

"I said Youtsey has told all he knows. I said I did not want how Youtsey could furnish the information and that not for ten times \$100,000 would I have him perjure himself."

"Scott said: 'I venture you gentlemen will reconsider this matter and meet me at the train tomorrow.' I heard no more till next morning when the news reached me that Youtsey had been arrested. I was surprised, as I had Goebel's promise that I would be given notice of any such action."

"Mr. Scott was very vigorous in asserting that the course he had mapped out was the proper one; he seemed particularly insistent on the fact that Youtsey would be made comfortable for life. Scott claimed to be acting as Youtsey's friend."

Witherspoon is President of the Winchester bank, a prominent citizen and was a supporter of Goebel, and was Scott's political friend. Judge French was 30 years an attorney at the Winchester bar, was once County Judge, once Judge of the Court of Appeals."

no one dare advance such a proposition but conscienceless lawyers, such as defended the law under which the recent election was held. That same audacious person that vilified THE REPUBLICAN this week wrote the following:

"But without multiplying words to prove the validity of any claim, or stopping to inveigh against the fraud and intimidation that has been practiced against the Democratic candidates we might as well accept the result, as now estimated, as final. Relying upon the most accurate figures at command from all sources, it appears that Gen. W. S. Taylor and the whole Republican ticket have been elected by majorities ranging at least from three thousand." There are extravagant claims on both sides, but we are giving the situation as we truly believe it stands without any intention of misleading anybody."

This is the third time that this article has appeared in our columns and its author has, up to this good hour, refused to explain its meaning. No where in all the country is there to be found such a notorious character as the Hartford Herald. It slandered and maligned THE REPUBLICAN's editors without cause or reason. Its whole harangue was the part played by an ungentleman having done all himself that he charged us with. No Christian gentleman ever was so sneakingly mean as to engage in the composition of such a slanderous article as the one to which we have referred, behind the curtain. We therefore respectfully demand that this obnoxious character come out and fight in the open and be more manly.

Armed Bullies Surround the Court.

For the first time in the history of the State, soldiers and armed bullies and deputies sheriff surrounded the polluted sanctuary of justice while a mock trial of a reputable citizen and official was being prosecuted. With-out the slightest pretense or provocation and absolutely without cause, "Little Boy Blue Beckham," the Governor of Kentucky, by pretense, by fraud and robbery, surrounded the Court House, in Frankfort, March 23, with an armed force while the accused Secretary of State, Caleb Powers, was to have his examining trial after having suffered the humiliation of being confined in prison for two weeks. It was claimed by this "Kid Pretender" that the mythical mountaineers would pour into Frankfort on the day of the trial and crush the notorious Tom Campbell and his co-perjurers, without warning and with as much cruelty as the ancient barbarians. This proclamation, if it be a proclamation, was unnecessary and uncalled for. Those mountaineers, who have been the target of so much villainy and abuse, are far better than those citizens of Louisville that broke up the June primary and robbed and rifled the ballot boxes on November 7th. These men from the mountains are, by far, better than those men that defended the Goebel election law, the direct cause of this whole trouble. They have made no effort to deprive their fellow men of a voice in their government; they are

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key was abused and slandered by every 2x4 Democratic journal and by all the demagogues in the State. In 1900, just after the assassin had shot Senator Goebel down on the threshold of the State Capitol, and when passion had seized the minds of the admirers of the slain and they were mad with anger and when a riot seemed imminent, Gov. Taylor called out the militia to preserve the peace, and what did the Democrats say about it? So incensed were they at the soldiers that the abominable Court of Appeals would not meet to transact the business for which they were sworn to do until the soldiers had been sent home. The Democratic journals, of the forty-second grade, even charged that Gov. Taylor was responsible for the death of their leader. Every intelligent man in the State, who has developed the power of reason, knows that Gov. Taylor had nothing to do with the killing of Mr. Goebel. The death of Mr. Goebel, in this manner at this time, was beyond doubt against Gov. Taylor's interests and every sensible man knows this. Gov. Taylor is too much of a man to take the advantage of his opponent in this manner.

Six weeks ago the Court of Appeals would not convene on account of the militia's being martialled about their place of business and now we find Judge Moore would not proceed with his court of persecution until deserting soldiers and armed bullies and armed private citizens had filled the court hall, and all Republicans had been barred from that hall. When this had been done, the notorious Tom Campbell agreed to prosecute the case and Judge Moore consented to give the innocent a nominal trial. Fellow citizens, these are the conditions at Frankfort. What do you think of it? Surrounded by this guard these men in authority are arresting public and private citizens and giving them a mock examining trial and then they are held over without sufficient evidence to hang a common cur. That \$100,000 is having its effect. It was appropriated by that memorable legislature to persecute the opponents of Goebelianism and not to prosecute the slayer of Goebel, for he is right in the ranks among the high priests of Goebelianism. This great effort upon the part of Goebelianism is not to convict the murderer of Goebel, but to imprison the leaders of the Republican party and drive the party into eternity. If this is not the end in view, why did not the Coroner of Franklin county hold an inquest over the lifeless form of Senator Goebel? Why has not the fact of that autopsy been given to the public, if the object of the \$100,000 reward is not to exterminate the Republican party in Kentucky? We believe, as do three-fifths of the people of Kentucky believe, that the murderer of William Goebel was one of his closest friends, a lady claimed to have seen the awful tragedy and gave a statement to the press to this effect, but has recanted since that \$100,000 corruption fund was secured. Kentucky stands today the most disgraced State in the Union and the Goebel election law, its author and supporters are directly responsible for it all.

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Doctor Meador Writes Again.

Was in New York City on His Way to the Foreign Country.

New York, March 29th, 1900. EDITORS REPUBLICAN.—What is more irksome, more productive of what our French friends call "ennui" and our Anglo-Saxon linguists translate, lassitude than lying around a hotel conducted on the European plan in the city of New York? Strangers from all parts of the continent, coming and going, hustling to grab the almighty dollar, the object of a big majority is sight seeing, and passing on, and an infinitesimal minority stay on and on awaiting the smiles of fortune or the return of health to proceed on journeys undertaken. Phantom objects in most instances, especially to those who await the smile of fortune. A stranger traveling alone experiences a sense of loneliness and want of companionship not dreamed of by those who have passed their lives at or near home, or having traveled to some extent with a friend or a companion. At evening you see in the hotel corridor, or reading room numerous faces, want of companionship induces you to approach someone whose face betokens kindness, sociability and good nature, but often to be repelled by a short, incortuous, unkind expression from them which virtually says, "I do not want anything from you. You approach another and he like yourself is more than willing to join in social converse and an h u s t l e away and your heart is lighter. Next morning you require of your land lord for your friend, but are told that he has just gone to his train. This being the story of a day it applies to a week. One day succeeds another, new faces come and go, and the same rush, the same routine is gone over day after day until you are disgusted with the everlasting greed and grab so apparent around you, and you take to your room a victim of ennui, or go sauntering through the overflying city at the risk of running into a den of thieves, worse than the den of lions into which Daniel was thrown, or by reason of your ignorance of city ordinances and city methods, get yourself into an embarrassing attitude, if not into the Station house.

Your correspondent this morning being a victim of the lassitude mentioned, and sick somewhat, wandered around this Gotham of crime and official rottenness and found himself in a few minutes on what I consider sacred ground, if sacred could be applied in New York City. I refer to the spot where rests the remains of Major General Richard Montgomery. At south west corner of Broadway and Fulton Streets stands St. Pauls Chapel, Trinity Parish, erected in 1776. Under the old columned portico facing Broadway you may see an old monument partly built into the wall of the church, and at about the beginning of the upper third this inscription:

"This monument erected by order of Congress, 25th January, 1776, to transmit to posterity a grateful remembrance of the patriotism, conduct, enterprise, and perseverance of Major General Richard Montgomery, who after a series of successes, amidst the most discouraging difficulties, fell in the attack on Quebec, 31st Dec., 1775, and 37 years."

Beneath this and perhaps below the middle of the old monument occurs the following:

"The State of New York caused the remains of Richard Montgomery to be conveyed from Quebec and deposited beneath this monument, the 5th day of July, 1818."

The monument is a very modest affair, costing but little, but that little was something to the Continental Congress, who voted it. When the act of resolution passed, the British held Boston with an iron grip; public opinion driving Congress into sending costly armaments into the north for the conquest of Canada. Powder, shot, and munitions of war was hard to obtain. The act shows in what high esteem the service of General Montgomery was held by his compatriots. In less than one hundred paces from this old church of colonial days, stands the statue of Captain Nathan Hale on the spot where he was executed, and seventy-five paces beyond this stood Washington with his army in heavy squares about him, when the immortal Declaration of Independence was read to the army five days after the passage of the act, viz July 9, 1776. The statue of Captain Hale stands with marbled arms and feet, neck bared for the hangman's noose, and you imagine as you look at those finely chiseled lips, that you can almost hear them utter his dying words: "I die with but one regret, that I have but one life to give to my country." As I stood gazing on that statue erected by the "Daughters of the Revolution" I went back in imagination to that bleak December day when that young hero, the equal in valor to Hamilton, stood in the manacles, and without a murmur gave up his young life on the altar of freedom and with his last breath said a word for his country, and asked myself the question, was not the sire superior to the son? Are we today the equal in self denying, virtue and patriotism of the uncouth, unlettered, yet honest, brave and patriotic heroes of Revolutionary times?

But I digress. I wanted to write not of the heroes of the Revolution, not of the New York of 1776, but of the New York of 1900, but stumbling onto those sacred grounds they loomed up before me and it was so much more pleasant for a wayward, half sick sejourner to write of them than of the crime besmeared and Tammany ridden city of today I could not resist. "So mote it be." J. W. MEADOR.

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There is not the slightest doubt that the doctors do more harm than good in treating Contagious Blood Poison; many victims of this loathsome disease would be much better off to-day if they had never allowed themselves to be doctored on mercury and potash, the only remedies which the doctors ever give for blood poison.

The doctors are wholly unable to get rid of disease—the sores and eruptions. This they do by the system, and endeavor to keep it shut in with their constant doses of potash and mercury. The mouth and throat and other delicate parts then break out into sores, and the fight is continued indefinitely, the drugs doing the system more damage than the disease itself.

Mr. H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I had spent a hundred dollars with the doctors, when I realized that they could do me no good. I had large spots all over my body, and these soon broke out into running sores, and I endured all the suffering which this vile disease produces. I decided to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and was soon greatly improved. I followed closely your 'Directions for Self-Treatment,' and the large spots on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I was soon cured perfectly and my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured myself at home, after the doctors had failed completely."

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